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Daiton City.

Miss Maggie Nolen is seriously ill

Our tolegraph operator has the

Mrs W. C Greenfield visited Both-

Rev Mr. Hogg, of Bethany, is in

Mrs Harvey Taylor visited friends

To-day we have our village election

Samuel Foster, Woultrie county's sheriff, was in our willage Friday.

Mrs. T. M. Freybarger's babe is se-riously ill at her father's, Mr. Dalton

John Blenz, of Decatur, was trad

ng with Griffia and Donor Monday.

W A Weeb expects his wife and

boy home next wesk from a aix weeks

Mr L Walch, our section foreman.

adds his name to the list of subscribers for the WEI KLY REVIEW.

school near Bethan; next Monday,

Miss Jennie Noble and Mrs S

Riggin have formed a partnership in

Griffin and Donor purchased Thos

Prof. B F Pea tro, county superin

tendent of Moultrie county schols,

is in our village this morning making a settlement with our school treasurer

Hairlstown. A J Tundy and family went to De

atur on a shopping tour on Monday

Deacon Peck is about again, after

being confined to his bed for several

Miss Cora Allison, of Niantic, apent

Study with Misses I la and Tiny

The "Gigantean' minstrels, of Ni

"Mit" Falconer is very sick. A child of J. W. Crum is very ill.

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April 15th, 1884,

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Giving Away Cook Stoves

Good Prizes for a little Good Guessing.

We to-day place on exhibition at our store a Glass Globe filled with beans, and offer the following prizes to customers making best guess at number of beans. The filling of globe was was left to disinterested per nous, as will be seen by the following certificate :

Certificate of Committee:

We, the undersigned have deposited a quantity of beaus in a glass globe, on exhibition at the Hardware Store of Ferguson & Dillehunt, in this city. bave seezely sealed the globe, and have no knowledge of the number of candidates for state officers were teams contained therein.—[D. S. Shellabarger & nominated with a great deal of aports.]

Co.'s Mills: James Freeman, of Freeman Bros.' boots and shoes; F. L. Hars, parent spinosity, there are a great of F. L. Hars, of F. L. Hays & Co. Dry Goods.

Costempre are entitled to one guess for each deliar's worth of goods parchared. Should there is a tis leftween two or more, the committee will decide by lot. List of Parras Hest guess, I No. 38 Champan Montor cook stove, 24 best, No. 8-18 l'amily incland onok stove, 'il. best, I Novelly Clothes Wripper, 4th best I Ladies' Friend carpet sweeper 23 Name of the prize with the made public as good after December 21st as the commit

Beans will be counted and prizes guessed determined by same committee. too was the signal for apparent en-We have a Large Fresh Stock of

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PHE COLORED TROOPS FOURET NOBLY FOR LECOGNITION. moulty the REVIEW

PEORIA, Irt., April 16, 1884 - The republican chioftains with their heutenante, henchmen, and high muck-a macks generally of the republican party, have been here for the past lay or two, in the supposed interest of an effete organization. While the nany hearts that are sore over disappointments, particularly in minor matters connected with the results The convention was enthusiastic for the black browed leader of the dom .nant clao in this state, and the mention of Logan's name in the conventhusiasm. He is fully indorsed as a favorite, and his entlinesastic admirers consider him on the high road to

he presidency. The convention was called to order by "Long" Jones, chairman of the state central committee, who nominated Hon. J. L. Connelly, of Springfield, Unred States district attorney, and familiarly known as "Jim" Connelly, as temporary charman, who came to the scratch gracefully and made what the boys would call a ratthing speech. Dan Sheppard and others were made temporary secreta-ties. Matters relating to the temporary organization were concluded, af ter which the convention adjourned for refreshmente, liquid and other wise Upon the reassembling of the onvention, the organization was made permanent, and the work of putting together a ticket was com-menced. Ogleshy was nominated by a Saugamon county delegate, who sought to distinguish himself by the effort, but made a lamentable failure But his effort was brief, and the hur rab begun. There being no opposi non he was placed at the head of the state ticket by acclaimate a "Dick" as called upon for a speech, when

was called upon for a speech, when he as peared and made an Oglesby speech of an hour's length. This was followed by nominations for the other offices as follows. For heutonant governor, Gen. J. C. Smith, of Chiengo, for seletary of state, Hon. H. D. Dement, of Dixon, for state and the state of the stat or, C P Swigert, of Kankakee, for rensurer, Jac S Gross, of Chicago, and for attorney general, George P Hunt, of Paris, The vote for the latter position was Hunt antic, will show in our burg next Saturday night Chas Mesters and Carrett Boon, two du les of Niastic, were in our city 121, McCartney, 352, which retired the Egyptian ex-pounder of the con-Sunday evening stitution and laws to the shades of private life. Thus far, everything was comparatively lovely. The com-CLOPHING:

HATS AND CAPS!

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| Private life. Thus law, everything was comparatively lovely. The commutate to report delegates at large to the national convention, reported the square Chamberlain reports business. col red delegate from Chicago, rose WE know of, just because he is page agam It is a girl, of regulation held the balance of power, yet they

h is edited the Galeeburg Republicar -

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hes for the past twenty years. This

opened another valve for the escape of the surplus gas and excitement

The republicans profess great love

for colored men, but when their be-

ing prominant interferes with the

plans of the bosses, the depth of their

love is apparent. The white men

wanted to be delegates, and it was so

The resolutions are of the usual or

der, indorsing the wisdom of the

present administration, and putting

Logan on the track for president pro-

feering interest in labor, yet indoising our present robber latiff

letter of Hon Sun'l J Tilden on

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Alexander P. Bachman purchaseed

and job wagon. He solicits a share

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almost unalimously voted the republican ticket. They were nominally free, yet politically they were howers of wood and drawers of water for Hon. Chas. Kenney, of Belleville, is in our city. It is rumored that he will take unto himself a wife before returning John Wheeler has purchased a fine their republican masters. They were zetting weary of these burdens withbuggy horse and a road cart John out any apparent hope of reward. says he is bound to take the girls ont They now demand recognition. He riding this summer, even if the roads aid they were in earnest -terribly in sie middy earnest He closed by moving to substitute the name of Hon J W. E. thomas (colored) from Chicago, for that of Burt Cook, Hades now ap-

W. W Masters, of Nuntic, was in our city on Monday. He says there are 122 telegraph poles between Hur ristown and Number. peared to be let loose, and the chair-Dr. J L. Connelly has got the man's gavel failed to be beard among "horse" fever as bad as ever. It the cities of the loyal for recognition seems when he gets better he goes out Another member moved that Thomas he substituted for Clark E. Cair, who

too soon and takes cold. Hopes are entermined for his early recovery. J. M. Wil iard went to Niantic on

Monday morning in quest of the three tramps who took a hay knife from his stack. He succeeded in capturing them at Nianti , and obtained the hay knife and allowed them to go their way—and they went. MORE AND ELL.

Lake City. Mr Garrett Wining talks of going о Капзаз ьооп.

Miss Lennie Morrow is visiting her aunt, near Loyrogton, this week Frank Barns has been ougaged to teach the school in district No. 4.

Many of our farmers are engaged READ the logical and stateeman like tile comes from Decatur. Miss Esther McMullin will com

mence the spring term of school in the Sampside district to day. Mr.s Lilliau Blaiu, cur music teacher, has gone back to Indiana.

yerterday a fine Clydesdale team and She has many friends here who rethis morning will start an express gret ber departure from our midet. Mr Albert F Smith, editor of the

> temporance) in the church in our little village this (Wednesday) evening

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Ephraim Ha., of Hispolis, was adjudged usano in the Sangamon county Count, on Saturday, and how it be then to Jacksonville in vitations to attend the next term of for treatment. His mental trouble commenced so ne two years ago, and attributed to financial embarraes

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Has Concluded to Close Out the

BANKRUPT

A. R Scott, of Bethany, had business in Dalton Monday. Stock of, CLOTHING John Bresnan had business in De-catur part of last week.

Furnishing Goods!

We hang our Banner on the OUT ER WALL.

Dr Platt, of Bathany, was called on a professional visit to Dalton this JOHN IRWIN, Manager. Corn is selling in our market at 30 cents per bushel, putatoes at the low

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THE GIF AT ST AGENCATION OF COMIC TALENT!

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Orchestra.

a±2"licerved sexts on sale at Curtis & Cods ruce, 15 50 and 55 conts

White's Gate.

One of White's agents sold \$800 worth of territory this week White ays: "If any one is so prejuliced as to doubt that the sales I report in the paper are bon t fule, I will agree to give him the amount of money and notes he may claim are not so, provided he will agree to purchase unif that amount if it is so Most of my sales are paid in good notes, bearing interest. If you want to see for yourself, come and be satisfied. My L F. Houck is the happiest man business is open for investigation.

12d&w W. R. White."

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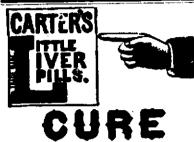
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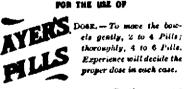
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FIRST BLOOD.

The Advocates of the Merrison Tariff Bill Win in Their First En-

The House, by a Majority of Two, Decides to Begin the Discussion of the Measure.

counter with the Enemy.

Debate, and Is Replied to by "Pig-Iron" Kelley.

Other Capital Notes.

FREE-TRADERS AREAD. WASHINGTON, April 16 .- As soon as the House met yesterday morning Mr. Morrison moved that the members should go into Committee of the Whole on the Tariff bill. There was no dirision and the motion was agreed to, Mr. Cox, of New York, being called to the chair. Mr. Etton then objected to the consideration of the bill. In a vote in the House us to whether the bill should be considered, it was decided—140 to 138—to take up the measure. The roll-call was listened to with intense interest. At the conclusion of the first call there appeared to be a majority of one for the measure. On the second call the result was so close that until the final announcement no one could tell how the vote stood. The result

s announced was: Yzzs—Adams (N. Y.), Alken, Alexander, An-Yous—Adams (N. Y.), Alken, Alexander, Anderson, Barley, Ballentine, Burksda e, Beach, Belinout, Bennett, Blackbarn, Bunchard, Bland, Blout, Bre konridge, Buchanao, Buckner, Cubell, Caldwell, Candlec, Carletou, Cassidy, Chardy, Clay, Colb, Collins, Cosgrove, Cox (N. Y.), Cox (N. C.), Crisp, Culuccoon (Tex.), Bavidson, Davis (Mo.), Deuster, Debble, Dibrell, Buckery, Lorsheimer, Dowd, Dunn, Edirdgo, Ellis, Evans (S. C.), Forney, Garrison, Geldes, Graves, Green, Greonwal, Harsell, Hammond, Harneo, K. Hardeman, Hutch (Mo.), Heimblid, Herbert, Hewit (N. Y.), Hoblitzid, Holman, Houseman, Hurd, Jamos, Jones (Ma.), Jones (Tex.), Jones (Ark.), Jones (Am.), Jones, (Tex.), Mills, Mitchell, Morey, Moryan, Morrison, Morse, Multiow, Murphy, Murray, Necce, Nelson, Oats, O'Nell (Mo.), Pierce, Peok (Ark.), Potter, Price, Pagey, Recee, Riggs, Hobortson, Rozers (Ark.), Rosecrans, Scales, Schoy, Scymour, Shaw, Singleton, Skilmer (N. C.), Shogum, Snyder, Springer, Stewart (Tex.), Stackslager, Straft, Summer (W.S.), Tallot, Tarbor (Tenn.), Welborn, Weller, Wightha, Withe, Wilson, Walans (Mich.), Wolford, Wood, Woodward Worthangton, Yapie and Young—18.

Nays—Adams (III), Araut, Arkmson, Earbown, Barr, Berford, Bingham, Baton, Earbown, Panned, Burker, Harley, Harley, Harley, Hung, Hunger, Hung, derson, Bagley, Ballentine, Barksda e, Beach, Belmont. Bennett, Blackburn, Banchard.

sou (fown, G. B. Wiso (Va.), J. S. Wise (Va.) and York.—188.

The committee then resumed its setting. Mr. Morrison onened the debate. He declared that to fall to reduce toxation and thus relieve the people would be a flagmant disregard of public duty. A horizontal reduction night not be the best, but none offer was practicable at present. To the into articles now imported free of duty it was now proposed to add sait, coal, wood and number. Sait was already free for tishermon and member. Sait was already free for tishermon and member. Sait was already free tor tishermon and member. Sait was already free to tishermon and meat exporters, one was manual from some free to the contract of the contra

than before the adoption of a taxing policy as a pretended means of making wages higher, and yet the minority wished to make clothing higher by increasing the taxes on wool and other substances. Mr. Marrison then quoted the Ohio platform, and asked who be heved that the teriff revenue was limited to the necessities of the Government. The cry of the protectionists that hower rates would rain manufactures was used when the industries were young, and would continue to be used to the end. He instanced the photing of quinine on the free list, and declared that as had been the case in that industry so it would be in all other industries.

Mr. Kelley made the opening speech for the opposition. He drew pletures of the feurful condition of the laboring classes of Europe, and said that the proposition now was that the United States should enter the rain with the world for the cheapness which had led to such terrible results. He denied that any of the articles called raw materials by the Benoeras were, in reality, raw materials. In the race for cheapness, production left the prosperous countries and found its way to the most prosperous and lound its way to the most prosperous.

After a spirited passave between Messrs. Kelley and Hewitt regarding the duty on when the production had outrum consumption, and this self could not be mitigated by a reduction in the tariff. The only means by which the markets could be increased would be to stop the importation of cheap labor, send buck all who had signed to intracts in foreign lands to work at low wage, see that laborers were paid so much that the public schools might be woll sustained and motherhood against becoming drudges in foundries. He alwoested complete isolation of the country, which could be sustained in Freedom and protect American motherhood against becoming drudges in foundries. He alwoested complete isolation of the country, which could be sustained in Freedom and protect American motherhood against becoming drudges in foundries. He alwoested complete isolation of th

"cheap and masty under-teachings of dismise entee."

Mr. Miit, the third spoaker, declared that a reduction of taxes, was inevitable, and the question was as to what criteles should be admitted for lower rates. He argued against repeiling the internal-revenue tax, and declared that the present bill as reducing rates on necessaries was exceedingly moderate. It would facilitate exportation, increase importation, and give a listher value to both exports and manufactured products. He beld that sages were affected only by the demand for work, and not by any acts of Congress. Mr. Russell inviting been accorded the door, the committee arose and the House adjourned.

SENATE. In the Scuate, after two minor measures and been pavel, the Bankruptcy bilt was called up again and discussed by sections, the debate being contined strictly to the legal aspects of the provisions. Amendments were proposed by Mesvs. George, Bayard, Hour and others, most of which were agreed to. Among the sections agrood to was the one allowing may person owing over \$1.0 to put then went into executive seese n, and committeeward allourned.

PPOSING PURTHER COINAGE OF SILVEIL orrosing further counage of a slivet.

Representatives of the various Boards of Trade of the United States were granted a fearing by the House Committee on Colnage, Weights and Measures yesterday. They urged upon the committee the importance for discontinuing for a period of two years at least the coinage of the silver dollar. Great stress was laid upon the fact that so much silver was grored in the vaults of the United States Treasury, and it was hold that if the one and two dollar nots were that if the one and two dollar notes were withdrawn from circulation that silver would readily take their places. Un-

til something was done to compel
the distribution of this coin it was
argued that people would not be troubled
with it, owing to its inconvenient weight,
etc. Representative Belford (Col.), a member of the committee, culivened the hearing
eith characteristic spacelos in which he with characteristic speeches, in which he with characteristic spaceies, in which he charged that the "New York Secretary of the Treasury" was running the department in the interest of the bankers. These attrasions to Secretary Folger, however, were met with sharp retorts by the speakers, who maintained that the administration of the Treasure theoretical war offening super fig. Treasury Department was offering every in-ducement to relieve the vanits of the vast of New York, with Thomas C. Platt at its amount of silver which has accumulated

LIEPTENANT GREELY NOT RESCUED. The rumor that Greely and his comrades had been rescued from a mass of doating had been rescued from a mess of souting ice is unfounded. Commander Schley, of the proposed Greely expedition, has telegraphed the following explanation of the story to Secretary Chandler: "The crew of the senter Fox was rescued by the senter Arctic from an ice floe four days since, which probably gave rise to the rumor from St. John's of Greely's rescue," IMPORTANT TO THE VINEGAR INTEREST

The Seinte committee has reached an adverse decision upon the bill relating to via earl Palmer and Colonel J. H. Matheny.

This measure had for its object the repeal of the statutes which authorize white wine vinegar-makers to distributed wine vinegar-makers to distributed statutes whith the spirits used in their business with \$6,000, has been distributed, and this resistant with the spirits used in their business with \$6,000, has been distributed, and this resistant with the spirits used in their business with \$6,000, has been distributed, and this resistant with the spirits used in their business with \$6,000, has been distributed, and this resistant with the spirits used in their business with \$6,000, has been distributed, and this resistant with the spirits used in their business with \$6,000, has been distributed, and this resistant with the spirits used in their business with \$6,000, has been distributed. out paying a revenue tax thereon. DELEGATES FROM THE CAPITAL.

At the Democratic Convention held here last night to select delegates to the Demo-cratic National Convention, William Dick-son and Edward D. Wright were chosen delegates on the first ballot, and Thomas J. Lutterell and Lawrence Gardner altornates. Neither of the delegates expressed any preference, and they go uninstructed, but Dickson's personal chance is said to be Tilden. Resolutions were adopted in favor of revenue reform and home rule for the district to the extent of giving important distriet offices to residents. JOHN C. NEW'S SUCCESSOR.

Charles E. Coon, of New York, at present assistant chief of the loan division of the Treasury, has been nominated as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury to succeed Juliu 6. New, of Indiana, resigned. Mr. Coon has been connected continuously with the Treasury Department for eighteen years,

WITHOUT JUDGE OR JURY.

Two Kentucky Murderers Taken from Jail by a Mob and thanged... Texas Vigitart. be estimated.
The a Negro to a State and Burn Blue Allve

MOUNT Breiting, Ky., April 18.-Fifty masked men came to Jackson, Breathitt

BEENILAM, Tex., April 16.—The Intic village of Lyons, twenty-two miles north of this place, was the scene Sunday hight of a triggedy which for terrible details can secree by be equaled in the animals of the Southwest. A negro named Gibbs was literally roasted above at the stake and surrounded by a mob. Monday moning his charred remains, in a sitting posture his arms hugging the stake, presented a sickening spectacle. Gibbs was an escaped convict. He hipd himself to a farmer named Moore living in the vicinity of Lyons. Late Saturday evening, taking advantage of Moore's absence, he entered the house and demanded a seat at the supper table. Being remonstrated with by Mrs. Davis, he soized an ax, browned here, and field. On the return of Moore a posse was organized, and, after a hot chase, the negro was captured, after being hally wounded, put into a wagon, and brought back to Lyons. Despite the piteous pleas to the wretch, he was pulled from the was roasted alive. The best citizens of the community deplore the act.

A HORRID DEATH.

Two Southern Railway Trains Dashed Turough Rotten Treatles—Several Liver.

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Southern Railway Trains Dashed

Through Rotten Treatles-Several Lives CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 16.—Two terrible accidents occurred on the Western lois. & Atlantic Railway about two o'clock yesterday morning, one to the pas-senger train which left here Monday night and the other to a north-bound freight train. The passenger went through a trestle bridge near Ackworth, Ga., and the engine, tender, mail-car and smoking-car were dashed into the forcent many feet below. The following is a list of the killed. Ed Ware, of Chattanooga, mail-weigher, burned to death in the mail car; Jim birned to death in the man car, our Everett, the englacer, both legs broken and body shockingly burned; the fireman, name unknown, body terribly mangled. The wounded are: James Gillespie, United States mail agent, bodly bruised: William burney and house mail begar red and other. James, conductor, scalp lacerated and other injuries. No passengers were injured. The coach, mail car and baggage car were piled up in the canyon and entirely burned, with all their contents. The origine is a total

About the same time a north-bound freight train went through a trestle live miles from the scene of the above accident. Engineer McDonald and his tiroman were

instantly killed. Both accidents are due to the terrific rainstorm Monday night. The rain fell in floods for hours, and overy brook is a surging tor-rent, washing everything before it. All the railroads in Northern Georgia and Northern Alabana are great sufferers.

Will Probably Resume Business.

MONMOUTH, IR., April 16.-A ray of hope was given the embarrasse! First National Bank by the Government Comptroller yesterday. It is now considered likely that the bank will be allowed to resume on making good the defalcation of the still-absent cashler, Hubbard. The bank opens to-day for the delivery of private pu-

A Verdict in the Nisnara Falls Inquest. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., April 16. - The verdist in the Plerson inquest was to the effect that Pierson came to his death by two plets shot wounds, inflicted by some r or persons unknown to the jury.

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Christian Gilbertson, jewelry dealer at Madison, Wis., was closed Tuesday by the Sheriff.

Specie engagements for shipments to Europe at New York Tuesday aggregated \$2,-300,000.

The Northwestern Amateur Rowing Association will hold its annual regetta at St. Clair, Mich., July 23 and 24.

Executions were issued upon judgments Toesday against Edmund Claxton, stationer and book-seller, of Philadelphia, amount-ing to \$244,810. On the Chicago Board of Trade yester-

day a local operator made things lively by seiling in one lot one million bushels of May wheat at 84% cents. Daniel Campbell, an old citizen of Millfield, O., climbed a tree to the height of sixty feet and leaped from a limb, his death

being instantaneous. Roscoe Conkling is said to be responsible for the selection of a Blaine delegation to Chicago from the Twenty-seventh District

A cyclone swept Blackhawk, Misa., Mon day, leveling the school, church, dweltings and barns, and seriously injuring many persons. The value of property destroyed is At a meeting at New York Tuesday night

for the preservation of the Irish language, Moore's melodies were played upon an an-cient harp, loaned by G. W. Chiids, of the Philadelphia Ledger.

The nineteenth anniversary of the death of Abraham Lincoln was commonerated at the temb in Springfield by about one thou-

their dwellings.

Fifteen hundred gypsies are encamped around Dayton, O. Their Queea, who died in Tennessee in March, was buried Taesday with great ceremony, the services being con incted by one of the leading Christian pastors. Over her grave will be placed a life-size statue of white marble.

Numerous Deaths in a Georgia Cyclone. Chipt.y, Ga., April 16.-A disastrour

wind storm swep over this section early yesterday morning. At F. J. Jenkins' place near here Lee Altord was instantly killed and his wife and three children builty furt, The residence of Juliu Langford was wicekol. His wife and child were killed, another child fatally furt, and he and his son seriously injured. Eight houses in this place were demoished. A son of E. F. Mages was fatally bruised, and Hen Powell holding various positions from first-class and his son are not expected to live. A great number of farm houses and other buildings in the track of the storm were blown aver and numerous persons hart, but those named are the only once who sus tained fatal injuries. The loss can not got No Cause for Action.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 16 .-- The suit brought by J. C. S. Harrison, Receiver of County, on Wednesday night, and took the Indiana Banking Company, by permis-County, on weamestay light, and took sion of the court after persistent urging of from the jail Henry Kilburn, white, and the partners in the definict corporation. Ben Strong, colored, and hanged them. Kilburn was charged with the murder of Will-recover hamages in the sum of \$250,000 for period of all markers of will recover damages in the sum of \$250,000 for period of faving been concerned in the same murder. A notice was binned on the victims stating that all perpetrators of such crimes will receive like punishment. Kithura had killed eight men.

BEENIAM, Tex. April 16.—The lattle will recover damages in the sum of \$250,000 for such crimes will receive him period of the two banks in 1878, was dismissed by Judge Taylor Monday, who fulled that no cause for actual existed.

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Toleno, April E. Waz er—Bull and easy. No. 1 White, \$1.05; No. 2 White, &c; No. 2 Red eash, \$2.024 ge; April, \$2.02 May, \$1.40; No. 3 Red, \$4.087c; Rejected, \$6.06.0c. Colors—Bull and easy. New High Mixed, \$2.000; No. 2 cash and April, \$30 asked; May, \$49.00; June, \$0.00c; July, \$20; Relected, \$3.00c; July, \$20; Relected, \$3.00c; Oarts—Nominal, No. 2 White, \$80; No. 2 cash, April, May or June, \$60; Rejected, \$50.00c; Rejected, \$50.00c.

L va Stock. Cincago, April 15. CATTLE—Market rather quiet and prices easy. Quotations ranged at \$4.75\% 0.50 for common to extra native steers; \$3.50\% 4.51 for cows, and \$4.75\% 0.50 for butchers; \$4.50\% 0.475 for cows, and \$4.75\% 0.55 for butchers steers. Hocs—Market quiet and slow, and prices 15\% 3.50 for light; \$5.50\% 5.91 for rough packing, and 5.55\% 0.31 for heavy packing and shipping lots. EAST LIBERTY, Pa., April 15.
CATTLE—Slow and unchanged.
HOUS—Firm: Philadelphias, \$6.5036.70;
Yorkers, \$6.756 Lv5.
Sheer—in thir demand and unchanged.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 16. CATTLE—Wonk; native steers, \$5.256(530; tockers and feeders, \$1.40(5.00; cows, \$3.50 (21.40.3 - Dull: 15c lower: lots, \$5.75@5.86, mainly at \$5.75@5.90.
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A double discovery was Athlophoros. So much akin are Rheumatism and Neuralgia, that when the great specific was found for the former it was found also for the latter. Mrs. Dietrich, 16 Hudson St., New Hayen, Conn., writes: "Have been a terrible sufferer from Neuralgia in head and face. The doctor advised a trial of Athlophoros as the best thing known. Two doses drove all the pain away. I shall always keep it in the house."

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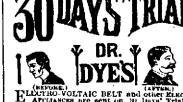
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The Iroquois Banquet.

A NOTABLE ASSEMBLAGE.

I Cuicago, April 16.—The Iroquois Club observed its third anniversary and the Shithday of Thomas Jefferson last evening by a banquet at the Palmer House. All the representative Democrats of the counry were invited to be present, and more than three hundred, including the menipers of the club, accepted the invitation. The list of speakers was confined to that element of the party which favors the reformation of the tariff, and in that is in narmony with the policy of the club. The pending of the Morrison bill called forth general letters of regret from members of ooth houses of Congress. The number of eminent men present, however, was considered sufficient to forecast the next platform of the party.

The company marched into the banquet hall a little before 8:30 o'clock, Pound's orchestra playing a march meanwhile, and entered at once upon the feast. On the caised platform a cross the north end of the paramet hall were seated the distinguished guests of the club and a number of the most amored members. These were Senator George H. Pendleton, Ohio; ex-Governor J. Sterling Morton, Nebraska; Hon, M. M. Ham, member of the National Democratic Committee from Iowa; P. H. Kelly, mem-ber of the National Democratic Committee from Minnesota; Judge Bayliss W. Hanna, Crawfordsville, Ind.; C. W. O'Brien, Mayor of St. Paul; Judge David Turple, Indian-spoles; Colonel W. C. P Breckenridge, of Kentucky; Congressman James H. Marphy, Kentucky; Congressman James H. Murphy, of Iowa; General J. C. Black, Danville, Ill; the Hon. J. C. Gregory, of Wisconsin; Mayor Carter H. Harrison, S. Corning Judd, George C. Walker, Judge Lyman Trumbull, Major-General Schofield, J. W. Doane, Melville W. Fuller, Judge Lambert Tree, A. F. Seeberger, Judge T. Lyle Dickey, F. H. Winston and W. C. Goudy. The balance of the three handred or more The balance of the three hundred or more who were present were members of the club and resident guests. The menu cards were tion, and bore besides the choice compila-tion of edibles, the toast numbers and othrial roster of the printer's art and the sta-tioner's handleraft. It is unnecessary to reto note is national. It is unnecessary to re-cord the fact that the banquet was enjoyed, gastronomically speaking.

The speech-making of course was that in which the chief interest of the evening con-

The speech-making of course was that in which the chief interest of the evening centered. The company was a very enthusiastic one and applied heartily and even wildly the sentiments which were uttered. When "the letter," of Sannel J. Tidden was read, and indeed at every mention of his name or allusion to him, the applicate was vociferous beyond description.

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was vociferous beyond description.

Mr. Erskine W. Phelps, the President of the club, opened the banquet in a few words, after which he amounced that Governor Hubbard, of Texas, had telegraphed that, owing to sickness in his family, he would not be able to be present to respond to the feather of the Comme Campaign. He to the toast "The Coming Campaign." He called upon Judge J. R. Doolittle to take his place. Mr. Doolittle responded in a short speech which was well received.
Colonel W. C. P. Breckenridge, of Kentucky, responded to the sentiment "The In-

divisible Union of Indestructible States."

Hon. George H. Pendleton, of Cincinnati, spoke in response to the toast "Reform in

the Civil Service."

the Civil Service."

He said the "spoils system" was a crime against civilization. Appointments should be made of those best fitted to perform the duties. Capacity, idelity, honesty, were Mr. Jefferson's crucial tests. The merit system of appointment to other would open the civil service to all who choose to aspire would elevate the tone of all aspirants by making them feel they owe all to merit, Service ten-fold more efficient; would greatly reduce expenditures; would make principle, not salary the chief prize of party struggle. Its benefi-cent spirit would give to merit the highest reward and would stimulate excellencies into competition. It would demand and stimulate a higher grade of intellectual and political education; it would in time reach popular elections and appointments which dictate policies; it would reach popular opinion and stamp out all interference with a free ballot and a fair count whether by frand, or force, or intimidation. It would put an end to all forced assessments and to the expenditure of immense communion

In responding to the toast: "Reduction of Texation; Tariff for Revenue Only, "the Hon. J. Sterling Morton, of Nebraska, said:

The highest exercises of the functions of Government is in linguous taxes upon its subject. A tax, legitimately, is nothing more not less than payment for a service rendered by the Government to the entirent. That service, in a Republican form of Government, should be nothing more and nothing less than the absolute protection of the citizent. That service, in a Republican form of Government, should be nothing more and nothing less than the absolute protection of the citizents property, liberty and iffe. "A Any system of tax imposition which compels one class of citizents to contribute to the profits of another class, arbitrarity, without the consent of those taxed, is obviously unjust and inductors.

The farmors, mechanics and laborers of the United States are paying, under the present protective tariff, more indirect and invisible faxation on the cothing which they wear, on the implements wanch they use, on the glass, mails and sugar which they wear, on the plass, mails and sugar which they wear, on the plass, and sugar which they consume, than they are paying direct taxes for all the machinery of National, State, County and Municipal Governments.

By the Morrison bill, which would reduce these taxes twenty per cent, the Domocratic party and disclares itself unaliterably and determinedly in favor of the reduction of taxation to all the citizens of all the States in the Union. For one, I am not afraid to make this issue, because I believe sincerely that it is an issue of truth and right and justice against falsebood and wrong and injustice. Neither the Republican party nor any other political organization can long main taxel before an intelligent, reasoning people by the advocacy of unequal and unjust taxation. The greatest good to the greatest number has been one of the interest of the millions of consumers, be reduced; first, gradually perhaps, but that finally they be utterly abolished.

Judge David Turble, of fadianapolis, Taxation: Tariff for Revenue Only," the Hon. J. Sterling Morton, of Nebraska, said:

Judge David Turple, of Indianapolis, responded to the teast, "The Party of the People," and another prominent Indianian, Hon. Bayliss W. Hanna, of Torre Haute, spoke in response to the sentiment, "Corruption in Politics Dangerous to Freedom."

This concluded the successibility and This concluded the speech-making, and

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then the letters of regret at inability to be present were read from prominent men, among whom were: Senator Bayard, of Del-aware; Senator Wade Hampton, of South Carolina; Governor Glick, of Kansas; Mr. Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier Journal; Hon. James E. English, Courier Journal; Hon. James E. English, ex-Governor of Connecticut; Hon. W. R. Morrison, of Bilinois; Governor Grover Cleveland, of New York; Governor J. Proctor Knott, of Kentucky; ex-Senator Allen G. Thurman, of Ohio; ex-Governor Curtin, of Pennsylvania; Judge Groesbeck, of Cincinnati; Hon. J. C. S. Blackburn, Senator-elect from Kentucky; General George B. McCtellan; Hon. William F. Vilas, of Wisconsin; J. G. Carlisla.

General George B. McCtellau; Hon. William F. Vilas, of Wisconsin; J. G. Cartisle, Epoaker of the House; Hon. Samuel T. Anderson, of Maine; Hon. James G. Jenkins, of Wisconsin; Governor Hoadly, of Ohio; Hon. George W. Julian, of Indiana; Hon. S. S. Cox. of New York; Roswell P. Flower, of New York; Pavid A. Wells, of Connecticut; John H. Reagan, of Texas; Abram S. Hewitt, of New York; Senator Vance, of North Carolina; and John W. Danlels, of Virginia.

The Hon. Samuel J. Tilden, of New York, was invited to reasond to the senti-

York, was invited to respond to the senti-ment "The Rederal Constitution." His let-ter of regrets was read during the responses as a part of the programme. It was as fol-

I have been for some time, and am still, exceptionally engrossed with business which I have no power to defer or abandon. I must, therefore, communicate with you in writing, and my answer must be brief. On the formation of the Federal Constitution, Gouverneur Morris, who had been a conspicuous member of too convention, being asked what he thought of the Constitution, replied: "That acpends upon how it is construct." The Democratic party originated in a resistance by the more advanced patriots of the revolution to the efforts which were made to change the character of our Government by falso construction of the Constitution, impressing on the new system a momerchical bias. Mr. deferson's election in 180 rescued our free lastitutions from the perils which surrounded them, and secured exity years of administration munity in harmony with their design and true character.

When the attempt was made to break up the Union and to dismember the territorial integrity of the country, the people were compelled to make a manly choice between these calanities and the dangerous influences of evid war upon the character of the Government. They patriotically and wisely resolved to save the Union Brst, and to repair the danage which our political system mught sustain when the more imminent dangers had toen provided agasinst. I have been for some time, and am still, es

our political system might sustain when the more imminent dangers had toen provided against.

The first work was successfully accomplished; but twenty years have since chapsed, and the work of restoring the Government to its original character is not accomplished. Our wise ancestors had warned us that. It was fell into clvid discords, our free system was hable to perish in the struggle, by an insensible change of its character. Not only have the change of its character. Not only have the best traditions of the patriots who won independence and established freedom lost their authority, but our cherished political system is slowly losing its hold upon life under the fungus growths of false constructions and corrupt peneticos. Government least has become a menacing factor in the elections. As long ago as 1876 I express d the opinion that the opposition must embrace at the leginning of the canvass two-thirds of the opinion that the opposition must embrace at the leginning of the canvass two-thirds of the opinion that the opposition must embrace at the leginning of the canvass two-thirds of the opinion that the opposition must embrace at the leginning of the manacing factor. In most countries the Government maintains itself by force or fraud. Even in the comparatively popular system of England the monarch hauntil lately controlled a majority of Parilament, and frequently decided the elections by court favors, lobs and money taken from the public treasury. This is a hard saying, but recent publications of the papers of het deceased statesmen leave no doubt upon the subject.

In our own country the Government, in-

subject.

In our own country the Government, instead of standing as in importal a biter amid the conflicts of inaturing opinion and contending interests, has itself descended into the atom, equiposel with all the weapons of partisanship. Its myr-ads of office-hotiers, its altiance with or against vast pecuniary interests, its inhinited command of inoney leviced from its dependents and contractors, have sufficed to determine a majority in overy case but one. In that case it collected inflary forces around the capital, and by this and other memocos latinoidated the Congressional representatives of a majority of the people to reliaguist the frints of their victory and surrender the Government to the control of a minority.

No reform of the administration is possible so long as the Government is directed by a party which is under the dominion of false doctrines, and animated by enormous pecuniary interests in the perpetuación of existing abuses.

The first effectual step in the reform of our Government must be a fundamental change in the policy of its animistration. The work of reform with the different cumples with the whole power of the Government exerted in accomplishing it.

I have such tail in the benigmant Providence which has presided over the dosony of our count y in every great it fall bithect that I do not despuir of our ultimate debyceance. Though I can no longer aspire to be one of the leaders in this great work, I but diod speed. et.
our own country the Government, in

and philanthropist, of this city, died sud-denly in Marshall Fleid's retail store, at the corner of Washington and State streets, at to be the best fitted by fair competition. It corner of Washington and State streets, at other lite one o'clock yesterday. He entered the store accommanied by Mrs. Hjortsberg, his daughter, and Mrs. Hobbs and Mrs. Hagans friends of the family. Mrs. Hobbs had just remarked to the Colonel that it was pleasant for a man to live to the ripe age of eighty, and inherit none of the afflictions of old age. Colonel Hammond was replying, when suddenly his breathing became difficult, and with a gasp he fell to the floor insensible. Dr. Charles Gilman Smith and Dr. Baxter were called in, They came upon the scene before life was ex-tinct, but could be of no service. He died in a few minutes. The doctors attribute the death to old age, as the venerable gen-tleman was adheted with neither heart-dis-

case or apoplexy.

Colonel Charles G. Hammond was born in Cooner Charles G. Frantinon, was born in Bolton, Conin., June 4, 1894; and was theretore, nearly eighty years old. His father's family, which was large, emigrated, when he was quite young, to Central New York. There he received his education. Later, the whole family removed to Union City, Mich. When he had graven in he was Mich. When he had grown up, he was elected a member of the Legislature. Sub-sequently he was elected Auditor-General sequently he was elected Auditor-General of Michigan. He was Auditor-General through the most trying financial period of the State's history, and conducted it safely through all the difficulties that beset it. Afterward he became President of the Michigan Central Railroad Company, and by his management conducted it into Chicago. This was in 1852, and in the same year the removed to Chicago. About the year 1853 he became of 1852, and if the same year 165 removed to Chicago. About the year 1853 he became President of what was then the Chicago & Eurlington Railroad Company, and remained in that position until 1855, when his health compelled him to resign. He then spent a good deal of his time abroad for a year or more and on his return by: for a year or more, and on his return be-came President of the Union Pacific Pritroad-Company, in the year of its comple

Fire Totally Destroys a Western Town.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 16,-A private dispatch received here announces that the tewn of Wadsworth, Nev., was entirely destroyed by fire yesterday. Telegraphic communication is interrupted, and no particulars can be learned. Wadsworth is about thirty-four miles northeast of Reno. situated on the Truckee River, and on the line of the Central Pacific Railroad, which had a machine-shop, car-shop and round house there. There was a population of about three hundred.

Our Present Blessings.
Our bi-sangs are not appreciated u. I we are deprived of them. Most notable mone them is reath, the black of which magnifles our other tradens. A backing cough, a severe cold or any throat or lung disease is very tro account; but all these may be gickly and permanently removed by Dr. Bielow's Positive Cure. Tria bottles free at Dr.A. J. Stoner's

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CHINA IN A FERMENT.

High Officials Degraded and Punished Because of the Victory of the French Troops.

English Detectives Searching for Dyusmiters in Paris-Poland's Unhappy Condition.

El Mebdi Writes a Letter—Sheikhs Tired of Fighting the English-Charles Reade's Burial.

Other Foreign Affairs.

END OF THE TONQUIN CAMPAIGN. PARIS, April 16.-It is reported that the French fleet has occupied Amoy, in order to secure the payment of indentity by China. The capture of Hoang Hoa terminates the campaign in Tompuia. The maneful question remains to be settled with China. The French domands will be very heavy.

LONDON, April 16.—The latest advices

moned to Pekin to receive punishment. A general levy of men for the Chinese army have been ordered. Affairs at Pekin are represented to be in an extremely critical condition, and administrative changes of great importance are maninent.

Pauts, April 16.—Several English detectives have arrived in Paris for the purpose of tracing the dynamiters. In spite of Coloevery offort will be made to counteract their plots. It is also believed that one of the most trusted dynamite leaders keeps the po-lice fully informed of all their plans. LONDON, April 16.—It is runnored that tyranny in Poland is becoming more and

more intense. His present extreme brutality has given rise to a report, which receives wide credence, that the Czar is contemplat-ing one of the blackest of political crimes, that of fomenting a rebellion against his own authority for the purpose of diverting the attention of the Russian people from the growing strength of mindism and Nullists. This policy is said to be the out-come of the military council recently held by the Czar and rulers of the various Russom Governments. It is said that General Albedenski, Governor General of Russian Poland, left the council atmed authority to dragoon that unhappy country into a revolt, and that he found a willing lieutenant in Major General and Baron Modem, the Governor of Warsaw. The indications of this alleged imperial conspiracy are the sudden increase in the number of police spies, the frequency of midnight airests without watants, the imposition of new taxes, and especially the shameful brutahsum Governments. It is said that General ciliary visits. A rigid censorship of the press has been established throughout Poland, and but few hints of the real condition of affairs can be obtained in the Bolish come.

A SUPPEN CALL.

A Well-Known Citizen of Chicago Expires White Being Congratulated on Having Reached a Ripe Age.

CHICAGO, April 16.—Colonel Churles G. Hammond, President of the Chicago Home for the Friendless, and a wealthy capitalist Charles Reade were interest at Willesden and philanthropist, of this city, died sud; vestenlays. The merial was netwate, George a letter published here El Mehdi commands

Many Cities Elect Prohibition or High-L'eenso Tickets.

towns in the interior of the State held their annual elections yesterday. Following is a summary of the returns as far as received: DECATER-The Anti-License ticket was victorious. The next conneil will stand

control of the Council. The three Alder-men elected will vote either for a liceuse of \$1,500 or \$2,000, or total prohibition. MOALQUA-The Temperance ticket was

for the License party, dislodging the tem-perance element, which had been in control for years. Vinnen—The Anti-Liceuse ticket was

JERSEVVILLE-A majority of the City Council elected is pledged to high license.

MOUNT VERNON—No saloon licenses will

be granted next year, the Temperance ticket eing successful.

EUFINGHAM—The Democrats elected

with the exception of one Alderman. Li-cense was defeated.
PRINCETON—The new Mayor, City Clerk, City Attorney and City Trensner are license. Five license and three no-license Aldermen were chosen.

Outrages on Americans in Mex'co.

from Zacateeas, Mexico, seven hundred miles south, has been received here to the effect that there is trouble among the inhabitants, and an uprising against American residents. The riotors attacked the Mexi-can Central Railroad, burned bridges, and tore up the track for several miles in Chilin-ahua. The Government called out troops to prevent any demonstration. Travelers from the interior for several days have re-ported general uneasiness and fears of re-bellion among the inhabitants. It is impossible to learn particulars.

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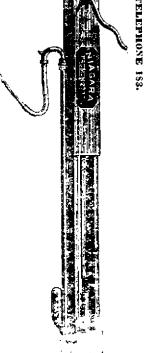
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STATE OF ILLINOIS. He In the Circuit C art.
MACON GRUNTY, HE to the May Term.
A. D. 1884.

Auna B, Henkle. Anna B, Henkle.

A FFIDAVIT of the non-residence of Anna B.

Honkle having been filed in this cause, take
notice that a bill has been filed in this cause, take
notice that a bill has been filed in said court by
Frank Honkle, and said cause is now; sudming in
said court, and a summons issued, returnable on
the first day of the May term of said court, that
being May 12th, 1884, to be held in the curthouse
in the city of Decatur, in said county and state.
Therefore, unless you, Anna B. Henkle, appear
and demar, plead to, or answer and defend said
bill of complaint a default will beenkred examinat
you, and the allegations in said bill held coofeed
ed to to true.

E. MCCLELLAN, Clerk.

D. HUTCHISON: Comp. Sol. mar204w

Helen A. Brady } Divorce.

Helen A. Brady vs.;

Harry C. Brady.

A FFIDAVIT having been filed in in the office of the Clerk of said Macon County Circuit Court, showing that the above named Harry C. Brady, defendent in the above entitled cause, now pending in said usurt, is a non-resident of the state of Himois; votice is hereig given that unities you the said therry C. Brady shall be underpear at the next term of said court, on the lat day thereof, to be held at the court-house in the city of Decatur, in said county, in the second Monday in the month of May, A. D. Ess. and plead, answer, ordening to said by the court house in the city of Decature in said county in the second Monday in the month of May, A. D. Ess. and plead, answer, ordening to said buf of comploint the came and the matter is the row stated and charged with onlike as true, and a decree rendered in accordance with the prayer theorem.

E. McCl ELLAN, Clerk.

1. A. Buckingham, Sol. for Comp't. mar291w

Hickman E. Foster,

Frances A. Shields, John Shields, senior, et al.
Alfidavit berret

Charcery Notice.

James Shoehan and James Beldon, above maned A FFIDAVIT of the non residence of James A Sheehan and James Beldon, above maned defendants, having been filed in the office of the clerk of said circuit court of Macon county, notice is hereby given to the said James Sheehan and James Beldon, that the complaint in said court, on the chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon seased out of said court nagainst said defendants, returnable at the court house, in the city of Beentar, in said county, on the second Mooday of May next 1834, as is by law required, which suit is still pending and undetermined masid circuit court.

E. McCLELLAN, Circuit Clerk.

March 6, 1884.

WALEER & WALEER, Sol's for Complainants, m9tf

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

TATE OF ILLINOIS, Laborated State of Court, Mac & Court State of Court State of Court State of Court, A. D. 1884.

dactor, station agent, or any other agent of said company.

Now, unless you, the said Indianapolie, Decator and Springheld Rathway Company, shad be and appear at the court-house in the city of Decator, in said county, on the first day of the next term of said county, on the first day of the next term of said count, to be held on the second Monday in the mouth of May, A. D. 1881, and plead or demar to the said plaintiff's declaration, fited in said cause, a judgment will be rendered against you by default.

E. McCLELLAN, Clerk.

1. A. BUCKINGIAM, Plff's Atty.

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NOTICE IN ATTACHMENT,

STATE OF ILLINOIS, 88 MACON COUNTY. 1884
In the Circuit Court to the May torm, A. D. 1884 C. AUDIMAN & CO.,)
vs.
L. L. WHEELER.
Attachment.

Second Monday in May, A. D., 1884 .

STATE OF LLLINOIS, \ \ \text{Macon County.} \ \ \ \ \text{In the Circuit Court of the May Term, A. D., 1884.} Phillip Ruebsamen

Martin Fisher, Phillip Fisher, Mary A. Fisher, Pora Fisher, Charles Fisher, George Fisher, Jaha Fisher, Charles Fisher, George Reebestien, Jacob Huebestmen, Christiana Klohr, Edward Harpetrite, Emma Harpetrite, Bertha Harpetrite, Kate Ullrich, Mary Harpetrite, Sophia Harpetrite, Charles Harpetrite, Edward Harpetrite, John Harpetrite, Edward Harpetrite, Edward Harpetrite, John Harpetrite, Edward Harpetrite,

ward Harpetrite, John Harpetrite, Edward Harpetrite, John Harpetrite,

A FFIDAVIT having been filed in this cause.

A in the office of the clork of the circuit reset.

of Macon county, of the non residence of John
Harpetrite, one of the said defendants, public
notice is hereby given that Fishlip Ranbeamen
has beretofore filed his bill of nomplaint in the
circuit court of said Macon cedints, on the chancery side thereof, praying for a partition of lands
in said bill described, that a summons thereupen
issued out of said office of said clork of the circuit count of said county, to the sheriff of said
counts, returnable on the first d.y of the May
term of said court to be holden at Decater on the

SECOND MONDAY OF MAY. A. D. 1884

D. HUTCHINGON, ALEY.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®____

from Shanghai indicate that the Chinesa Government is greatly exercised at the recent French successes in Tonquin. Persons In any way responsible for the reverses are being degraded and punished. Active measures are being taken to privent further loss of prestige. The Viceroy of Canton has been publicly degraded for failing to obey orders. The officers unswerable for the loss of Bac Ninh have been condemned to be beheaded.

The Governor of Yunnan has been sum-

nel Majendie's report, it is declared that the dynamite used at Victoria Station was made at a factory between Amiens and Boulogne. A tumor is alloat that an artempt will shortly be to blow up one of the public beautiful to the making plans and preparations for fullate outlanes. It is believed that the for future outrages. It is believed that the English and French police are fully ac-quainted with their movements, and that

terror, which it is hoped may crush the taxes, and especially the shameful brutal-ties perpetrated by the police upon women and young girls during their frequent domi-

Polish papers.

Causo, April 16.—Two Sheiths of the Tokar trabes have arrived in Snakim seeking patdon. They say that they have had enough of lighting against the English. In

ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

Cincago, April 16.-Many cities and

seven to three for temperance. MONMOUTH-Anti-License Aldermon were elected in each of the five wards.

CHENOA.—The Temperance people gained

elected.
Permasnum--An overwhelming victory

their Aldermanic ticket in every ward. License was carried by sixty-six majority. MACOMB-A victory for the Democrats

Et Paso, Tex., April 16.-A dispatch

Orders left at my Bottling Works,

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and Mr. Baker had been the victim of theumation until his head was orawn down ever
his fert shoulder. Mr. Baker writes:

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me as good as new. My wife has taken
the other half, and has not complained of
her backenine. She says her has they every
so free from pain and ache in a has been
ence elie has taken the Athlebraholos."

Quick Relief!

only a little white, and is relieved from his pain, he is happy and delighted. But suppose he has

Suffered for more than a

Alvin Grim, of Vale, Iowa, writes:

"An interfence hashed et he mach. The
path in hy thinby shall come had normaline
ness is left yet, and well there makin be,
for 1 have been troubed for thirty-lays
years with lifecumskinn."

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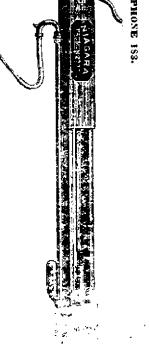
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Term of said court to be holden at Decider on the SECOND MONDAY OF MAY, A. D., 1894.

Now unless you the said John Harpetite, shall be and appear to demar, pleadto or answer said: bell of complaint, a default will be entered for a default will be entered in a default will be entered and the structure of the city.

March 15, 1824.

E. MOCLELLAN, Clerk, D. HUTCHINSON, Art.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, se In the Circuit Court, MACON COUNTY, se To the May Term' 1884.

CHANCERY NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, MACON COUNTY, See In the Circuit Court of Macon County, May Term, 1884.

Shields, senior, et al.

Alfidavit having been filed in the office of the circuit court of alacon county, that John Shields, senr., one of the above named defendants in said cause, now pending in said court, is a non-resident of the state of Illinois. Therefore, notice is hereby given that unless you, the said John Shields, senior, shall appear at the next term of said court, on the first day thereof, to be held at the circuit court room in the city of Decatur, in said county, on the second Monday in the month of May. A. D. 18st, and plead, answer, or demur to the said pention, the same and the matters therein alleged will be taken as true against you, and a decree rendered in accordance with the prayer thereof.

E. McCLELLAN, Clerk.

Albert G. Webber, Softer Petitioner.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, See

MACON COUNTY.

In the Circuit Court to the May torm, 1884.

John Shechan and Mary Sheehan
by I. D. Walker, her Conservator

Vo.

James Sheehan and James Beldon.

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Michael Rozzell

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The and COFFEE Touchest Touches

DUBLIC NOTICE is heroby given to the said L. L. Wheeler that a writ of attachment sean dout of the office of the clerk of the circuit court of said Macon county, dated the 10th day of April. A. D., 1881, at the suit of the above named plaintiff and against the lands, roods and chattle of the said defendant, for the sum of three hundred and thirty dollars and cighty-five cents directed to the shoriff of said Macon county to execute, returnable according to law. Now, therefore, unless you, the said L. L. Wheeler, shall personally be and appear before the said circuit court on the first day of the noxt term thereof, to be held at the court house in the city of Decatur, in said Macon county, on the

cive bail and p'ead to the said plaintiffs softon; judgment will be entered against you and in favor of the said plaintiff and so much of the property and effects natuched as may be sufficient to entiry the said judgment and costs, will be sold to satisfy the same.

E. McCLELLAN, Clerk.

1. A. Buckingham, Plaintiff's Att'y. a12-8w

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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Go to the baby show. "Felicia," Friday night. Bement voted for license.

Bring on your pretty babies. Joseph Cook's lecture to night. Go and see the Arbor de-Blan-

The "Meteors" will be here Saturlay evening.

Joseph Cook lectures at the opera bouse this evening.

You will miss a treat if you do not hear Cook's lecture.

Burt's Gen e' Wau nphasts at L L. Ferriss & Co.'s a f

Rose Etynge will apper on Friday evening, in "Felicia." Gallery tickets to Cook's lecture

to-night, costs but fifty cents. Lowest prices in the city, at Flen-

ry's One Price Clothing House, aldtf

Dry stove wood, cord wood and chunks at McCioliand's, Telephone

afternoon, Jennie much to the de light of all. New spring and summer under wear, at Fleury's One Price Clothing

house. apr2-tf J. M. Bell has made reduced prices op California fruits and canned

rio & Co. a. n5if

A large assortment of the Very in full supply at McClelland's, opposite postoffice isdtf. Don't forget that Rose Eytuge will

appear at the opera house on Friday evening, in "Felicis." Five cents for a \$5 gold-piece at the tabernacle on Friday, April 18th.

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and fine tea, the best in the market for the money. al5dlw club will meet this evening with Mr and Mrs. N. Hagerman,

Officer Acker locked up a couple of plain drunks yesterday. Officer Condon also locked up one.

Neckwear in all the latest styles and shades at Fleury's One Price Cothing house, a pr2-tf

75c bays a nice paradia abid, with separate collars and cuffs, at l'leary's, corner old square. aldtf The fair and festival of the Wo-

mens' Relief Corps commences at the taberi acle this evening. The election is over and the next license bill. nteresting event will be the first

meeting of the new council. Farmers will commence plowing or corn in a few days. They are bout through with their outs.

After the storm a calm. This say ng was verified yesterday by the qui stness following the election.

The case against Lute Sears fo dlegal voting, will come up for trial before 'Squire Curtis to-day.

Fancy percale shirts, with or with-at collars attached, at Fleury's One

Price Clothing house. apr2-tf

amined three applicants for pensions. ppear at the opera house to-morrow by an unfortunate investment.

evening in "Felicia." Be sure and For prompt delivery of clean Mt. Olive coal, either lump or nut, send orders to R. McClelland, Telephope

Spring shoes, best quality, and

Co up 15tf For stylish trimmed hats and

aknal, apl-d&wtf Don't full to go to the opera house

to-night, and hear describ Cook's lecture, "The Seven Modern Wonders of the World." The P., D. & E. pay car passed through this city yesterday bound for Peoris. The employes at the point received their pay.

Wabash Train No. 2, for Chicago.

Mrs. M. L. McDonald introduces to we in turn give the public the the many millinery patrons, Miss Mor

her line has no superior. apl8 d&wtr trie and adjoining counties, to his R. Clark, of this city, left last night

for Carrington, Dakota, to be attent about thirty days. He represents the lent style and action, and his pedi-in that vicinity.

Miss Morgan, of Chicago, has ar rived, and will assume her position 16000 yards Embroidery, at prices as head trimmer in Mrs. McDonald's popular millinery house, Tuesday morning, April 8th. No. 125 Esst Main street. apl 8 d&wtf

utes the victory at the polls on Thurs- ing his death in ten minutes. Deday to be the result of the growing ceased was formerly a member of the Linn & Scruggs. St. John had considerable bearing on supervisors of his county, and so thinks board of supervisors of his county, the recent speeches of Ex-Governor and had been discussed as the second speeches of Ex-Governor and had been discussed as the second speeches of Ex-Governor and had been discussed as the second second

THE REVIEW, the election, while Mrs. Lucy Simp son, the colored temperance orator. put down the liquor traffic in this city in the words of Bro. Smith, of the Soutinel, it was a "combination of circumstances.''

election is very rough on him.

are found in Carter's from Pitts, which improve the blood and complexion. The ladies of St, Johns Aid Sociey will give a skating carmival at the tabernacle on Saturday evening 1. which they will be usersted by stan ager VanAtlen, of the rink. Good man's band will furnish music, and

er tonics and a most perfect nervine,

pleasant skating party of the season. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best med icine for every one in the spring. Emigrapts and travelers will had in it an effectual cure for the eruptions, boils, pimples, eczeme, etc., that Laboring men can buy groceries of break out on the skin—the effect of disorder in the blood, can led by seadiet and life on board ship. a.53&w 1 177

there is not the slightest doubt but

that it will be the linest and mos-

The "Mcteors" will appear at the opera house on Saturday evening. Felker secretary, and promise to give a rich and The situation was freely discussed, and promise to give a rich and The situation was freely discussed, racy entertainment. The company and it was decided to take a vote on The clouds rolled by yesterday languable comedy, entitled, 'The doning the strike. Book Agent." It is a good role to accept only

such medicines as have, after long years of trial, proved worthy of confidence. This is a case where other shoes in great variety at L L. Fer-Pectoral is the best cough medicine everused, al5d&wlw

Bub Winston has been arrested on the charge of perjuring biuself, by swearing in the vote of George Cald ston appeared before Squire Curti-yesterday, and gave bond in the sum of \$200, for his appearance, but Cald well went to jail.

The most market of William L. gan, in Bloomington, was burgler The West William Street Social ized on Saturday hight, the safe stolen. The residence of Mr. Luke Miller in the same city was entered on Sunday, while the family were at church. The this was got \$30 and a quantity of jewelry.

> on Tuesday gave a majority of elever against licensing sal one. Yester day a petition was being circulated for signers, requesting the city cons-cil to grant permits to druggists to sell highers, only upon the payment of a fee of five handred dollars, the petition reciting such action as being in conformity to the Harper high

The dramatic event for this month will be the appearance here on Fig. Square theatre success. "Fehcia" the press of every city speak in the highest terms, of this company and play, and all layers of time drama should not fail to be present. Seats are now selling; prices, 50 and 75 cents and \$1.

Fred Davidson, the embezzling and sbaconding Chicago and Alton agent at Lexington, has turned up at Alma, Colorado. He has sent a check to a fineed to cover his local debts, and is coming back to arrange The pension board met yesterday debte, and is coming back to arrange of the real state of the state of pany. He is only twenty years of Remember that Reso Etynge will age, and alleges that he lost \$1,200 poet's happiest dream.

A meeting has been called for next Monday evening, at the tabernacic, the principle of ject of which, as we understand it, is a jubilee over the recent prohibition triumph in Decatur, but at which addresses will be deliv Every one must see that beautiful ered and a free exchange of opinion sthol ue I anquillo, at the tabernacle, and sentiment indulged in, with a n Thurs, sy and Friday, April 17th view to the promotion of the city's not 18th. in another column,

lowest prices in the city, at the large Henry A. Shwab, a skillful and cx-and popular store of L. L. Ferriss & persenced hortuculturist and gardner. Henry A. Shwab, a skillful and crat Blue Mound, offers his services to any and all who want their gardens. bonnets, in all durable goods, Mrs. M. yards, etc., laid out and made in the L. McDonald takes the lead as most artistic namer, or who wish trees, grapes, and small froits pronec and made to yield abundantly. He can give the best of references, and Mound will receive prompt attention. apr13d1w

.A great deal of diseatisfaction exdeal of talk on the street yesterday. day, and Wayne himself conceded

Mr. W. A. Webb, of Dalton City, invites the attenttion of the farmers with which he will make the season of 1884. Dexter is a horse of excel-

A prominent prohibitionist attrib- and gored him is the abdomen, caus-

influenced members of that race to The Miners Hold & Meeting and De cide to Resume Wash.

The result of Tuesday's the inaugeration of the strike, and the caroning warm weather would The well known strengthening only serve to lighten it still more. properties of Iron combined with oth The operators have piaced a number of Polanders in the mine, and, while they are inexperienced, they serve at strengthen the nerves and body, and this season of the year to mine sufficient coal to at least enable the operators to fill a good portion. When the miners struck they did it quietly and without threats, and with the determination to maintain peace throughout their undertaking, even friead and apostle of cheap clothing though they failed in it. As is customary, when a strike is ordered, they warned miners from neighboring cities of the state of affairs, and requested them to remain away until the matter was adjusted. The operators refused to compromise or arbitrate the matter, and the miners saw that they could not hold out against them with the Polunders working in the mine They concluded that it would be best for them to resume work at 70 cents per top, and accordingly a meeting was held yes terday morning, at No. 2 Hose house. James Russell president, and John

is spoken of in the most flattering the advisability of resuming work at terms by the press and public. They 70 cents per ton. The vote was taken conclude their entert imment with a and stood 41 to 14 in favor of aban-

appointed to wait on Superintendent White, and inform him of the decision: Messrs. Thomas Gilmore, James Lyons, Joseph Condon, John

ence of thousands that Ayer's Cherry | tendent White, he stated he would give all the men work with the exception of ten on twelve, but he then conferred with Mr. Wallace, and apou returning to the committee told them that his first statement was made while he was a little riled, and that well, on Tuesday, and the latter ha-been arrested for illegal voting. Win-doe time. At present, he said there due time. At present, he said, there was not room in the mine for all the men, but that those who could not be

Before the miners meeting ad sympathy and protection extended them during their strike.

The price of 80 cents per ton for niting coal, will be testimed as scon!

MARRIED,

Wisner were married last evening, at No. 345 West Cerro Gordo street, in the presence of a number of indinate friends and relatives.

many handsome and useful testimonials of the friendship borne them by day evening, of the Great Emotional their guests, as well as the hearty Actress Rose Etypge, in the Union congratulations and good wishes for their guests, as well as the hearty their future welfare. The wedding suppor was bountiful in every respoot, and was partagen of with ever

The groom is a worth; and industrious young man, and is held in high esteem by his many frietd; and a quaintances, while the lady of in-choice is amiable and will share all of his joy and cares with womenly love.

Mr. and Mrs. Litterer go immedi stely to house keeping, and the RE vilm (x'ezds to them its most cor had wishes, hoping that their mar ried life may be as pleasant as a

COURT ROUSE NEWS.

Arthur Alexander, filed a petition n the county court yesterday, pray ing Judge Greer to appoint him guardian of Mabel Alexander. The petition was granted, and Mr. Alex ander filed a bond of \$700 which was

John Bickel was appointed guar dian of Mary Horostine yesterday by Judge Greer. He filed a bond which was approved.

A marriage license was issue I yes torday to Mr. Fred Litterer and Miss Louise Wisner, both of this city.

A Close Call.

little daughter had a narrow escape life insurance, baving done as much from death Monday night by asphyxia orders addressed to him at Blue from the effect of which they have est life company in the world did it not yet recovered. On retiring for seventeen. Its plan is simple, just the night, Monday, some member fill, and reasonable and commends itself ed the hard coal base-burner, and to all thinking men. al7dlw A great deal of dissatisfaction exists among the license men, over the result of the election in the Third ing dawned Mr. and Mrs. Cornean's ward, and it was the topic of a great room was fitted with the suffocating smoke of which they must have inhaled a great quantity. On Tuesday They can not comprehend how ad a great quantity. On Tuesday Wayne's majority was 27, when both parties at the polls on election the first to arise, and upon discover the first to arise, and upon discovering the state of affairs, called to Char-Sales is a wonder to the trade both
East and West, and opens to us

North Water street.

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For purposes and Immense in conceded to Charles of Russell, the ticense in the victory to Russell, the ticense in the victory candidate. There is some talk of a recount, the had scarcely accomplished this He had scarcely accomplished this when he fell back on the bed unconscious. About this time the little daughter commenced screaming of gan, of Chicago, who as an artist in and breeders of fine horsee, in Moul- the terrible pain in her head, which in a degree aroused Mrs. Cornean sontiment with a view to the promofrom her insensibility. Her mother tion of the city's interests, thoroughly alarmed dispatched a J. S. Poet, Chairm. Com. messenger for Dr. Chenoweth, and at lent style and action, and his pedition and his pedition and action, and his pedition and the same time made preparations to gree is equalled by few, and excelled by none. He was sired by S. Powers' ed in due time, but it was only by hand the largest, finest, most on several hours skillful work that he plete, and most varied stock of a fillbis mile in three minutes. al3dlw

Daniel Brown, a prominent and highly-esteemed citizen of Tazewell comfortably yes'erday, but the effects of their awful experience was planny on Friday last. He was leading it into the harn when it made a such as him.

Kuighs of Pythlas.

Cour De Leon Lodge, No. 17, K. All ladies who will contribute cut of P., will meet this evening. A full flowers to the W. R. C. festival, are attendance is requested. L. H. CLARK, C. C.

OT RECONAL.

in Chicago. D. C. Shockley left yesterday morning for Peoria.

Mr. Z. Boughn, of Warrensburg. was in the city last evening.

Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Wilcox, of linton, were in the city resterday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stewart, and laughter will leave this mercing for |

J. R. Race & Co. bave hung a new

D. S. Shellabarger and John Shellaburger will leave this evening for Jamestown Valley, Dakota. Charles Bachrach, the poor man's

left last evening for Chicago. C. A. Ewing, E-q, returned home yesterday from Chicago where he attended the Irequois club reception on on Tuesday evening.

Charles Hughes, prosecuting attorney of Piatt county, was in town yesterday on legal tuniness, and left for home on the undnight train.

Boyd Braden, the North Pacific agent in this city, is working up a noom for an excursion to be run over that road the latter part of May. Henry S Gilbert, special agent of he Actua Life Insurance company,

of Peoria, was in the city yesterday,

working up business for that associa-W.J. Smith, of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association of New York, has arrived in our midst, and expects to work in the interests of

said association. Mr. W. J. Mize, and propried Laces, Lace Curtains, bor of the Sullivan Democratic Lace Neck-Wear. I Central committee is in the city on route for Litchfield.

Mr. Edward T. Parr, of Springfield. arrived in Decatur last evening. Mr. P. is district manager of the Mutual Reserve Life Association of New York, and is here in the interest of tanqmos eid

Erastus W., Smith, of Des Moines, and Mass Edith L. Hondricks, of this city were married yesterday morning given employment there, would be at nine o'cleck, at the residence of put to work at the new escapement Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hendricks, Rev. journed, they fendered a vote of their future home. Mr. Smith is a thanks to the K. of L and the Cigar-physician with a large practice, makers' and Printers' Unions, for \$\$ 11. €.

The Wemen's Relief Corps have arranged with the exercisionist, just returned from the Battle Field of Shiloh, to exhibit their relics of that memorable conflict at their entertainicent this and Priday evenings. Many of these police are if a very in Mr. Fred Littorer and Miss Into teresting character, and they will all e stranged to a tent or department of their Fair and Festival, for admission to which a fee of ten centwill be charged. In view of the worthy object for which the enutertannment is given, and the interest

attaching to this feature of it, we sope it will be well patronized. I. O. O. F. Excursion.

To the Annual District Meeting of Old Fellows, on Saturday, April 25th, 1884. The I. B & W. and D. O. & O. R. railroads will run a spec-tal excursion train to Kansas, III., on

Regular conclave of Beaumanoir commandary No 9, K. T., the (thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock for work. for work. An early and prompt at tendance requested, in order that bose desiring may attend the lec-

J. N. Baker, E. C. N L. KRONE, R.

Lost! Lost! If you don't hear Joseph Cook tonight, you will have lost a good chauce. He lectures on the "Seven Modern World" at the opera house. Gallery tickets only 50 cents. Doors open at sever clock. Lecture begins at eight o'cack sharp. This closes the De-atur Lecture course for this season.

Matua Reserve Fund

The Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association is one of the wonders of ousiness in three years as the larg

The postponed meeting of the Decatur High School Alumni will be held on Friday evening, April 18th, at 7:30 o'clock, at the High Schoo'. A meeting of the May Festival committee will be held after the Alumni moeting. E. W. HEHMAN, I res. apl 172d

Notice. There will be a Citizens' Business

Meeting at the tabernacle, on Monday evening, at 7-30 o'clock, the object being a general intercharge of

Miss S. C. Watson has returned

requested to bring or send them to the taberous e on the norm or either the 17th o. 18th, and oblige Con.

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prominent competitors. she above date, Trains leave Deca for at 7 o'clock a. in., arriving at Kahasa at 10:30 a. in. Round-trip ficks to only \$250. Returning, train to cyclock p. in. was leaves Kahasa at 10 o'clock p. in. was leaves Kahasa at 10 o'clock p. in. T. P. A., I. B. & W. R. R. All Goods Marked in Plain Selling Figures.

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THE SPEEKE ENOUGH Miss Lu'u Z minerman is visiting

For several days past it has been apparent to the coal miners who

S. S. Mackey, the gentlemanly bar atruck on the 4th inst., that it would tender who formerly held forth at be useless for them to hold out in Campbell & McGinty's, has but recently purchased Harvey Downing's coal trade has been light ever since

The following committee was then

Upon their calling upon Superin-

Our neighboring town of Sulivan as the full trade sets in.

It was a joyous affair and the young couple were the recipient of

dent religh.

and gentleness.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Corneau and

H, McClellan, K, of R & S.